might be especially qualified to become the chief executive officer of the National Capital.

CHOOSE MAYOR FROM ANOTHER CITY.

It is, I think, generally recognized that the best-governed cities of the world are those of Germany. In that country the mayors of the larger cities are selected from the mayors of smaller cities who have demonstrated their knowledge of municipal affairs and their executive efficiency. The present mayor of Berlin, for instance, served very successfully as mayor of two smaller cities before he reached his present position. The present mayors of Frankfort and Leipzig had also distinguished records as mayors in other cities. Those familiar with municipal progress in our country are aware of the increasing number of able municipal executives who are being developed in our large cities. Such executives at the end of one or two terms have no further opportunity for public service in the line of their successful experience. From them might be chosen an executive worthy of the high honor of being the chief executive of the National Capital. I, therefore, recommend that eligibility be extended to include those who have served not less than one term as mayor in a city of not less than 50,000 in-

Columbia imposes large and important bureaus as a national clearing house a necessity to people of limited means, for the identification of criminals has but the former always require careful partments of its government, and de- been of great value to law and order mands well organized departments with in these countries.

If wish in this connection to urge the efficient heads. For this reason, and in accordance with the suggestion of a single chief executive, I therefore recommend the establishment of the following departments under independent commissioners, to be appointed by the President upon nomination by the governor of the District of Columbia: Department of Health, Department of Police and Fire, Department of Street Engineering, Department of Corrections, Department of Buildings Buildings and Public Works, Department of Housing and Labor.

As I have already presented to you a report regarding the Department of This department should supervise all

Department of Health.

1. The Department of Health: It has been urged by many citizens that this department, already rendering a valuable service, needs reorganization, increased efficiency and an enlarge-

Department of Police and Fire.

2. The Department of Police and Fire:
The efficiency and good conduct of the Washington Police Department in the performance of regular patrol duty, and the excellence of its administration, seem to me to merit the high praise both have received. Police administration, however, in the large cities of the world has of late years extended its responsibilities beyond that of patrol service. The police force is no longer a band of the police force is no longer a band of Europe, the criminal division of the police service is a well organized detective bureau, and is independent of the patrol division. Other bureaus have been added to regulate crowds, transportation and traffic; to license cabscarriages, express wagons, trucks, pushcarriages, express wagons, tru

Bureau should enforce all ordinances in relation to street traffic, licensing of cabs, carriages, express wagons, trucks, push carts, street stands, and have care of lost articles. It should give particular attention to the enforcement of ordinances regulating the use of the public highway by carriages, trucks, automobiles, and bicycles. In the consideration of this subject I have the aid of William P. Eno, who rendered valuable service in establishing the rules of the road in New York city. In a conference with him and with Commissioner West and Major Sylvester, the importance of such regulations was recognized, and certain of them have already been put into operation.

I urge also a consideration of the introduction of taxameters to be attached

troduction of taxameters to be attached to all cabs hired on the streets and at rallway stations. I made a personal railway stations. I made a personal investigation of the use of taxameters in Berlin and Paris, questioning police officials, cab drivers and citizens, and all three had unqualified approval of them. The police stated that the adoption of taxameters had driven many dishonest drivers out of the cab service. The drivers declared that former conflicts between them and cab owners regarding the return of the full amount of fares had been eliminated, while citizens generally testified to the removal of irritating conflicts with cab drivers, formerly inevitable. I may add that the merly inevitable. I may add that the London authorities have recently voted to introduce the taxameter into that city, and that a private taxameter cab company has been organized in New York. I recommend that this important improvement in the cab service of the improvement in the cab service of the National Capital be adopted. I am glad to state that Commissioner West is al-ready giving the subject consideration. BUREAU OF THEATERS AND MARKETS—This bureau should super-vise all theaters, entertainment halls, common shows and public markets, and see to the establishment and enforce-ment of all regulations concerning them.

Bureau of Identification.

The important work done by Major Sylvester in establishing a National Bureau of Identification of Criminals is worthy of the highest recommendation This bureau should be officially and permanently established at Washing ton. I have had occasion to examine the workings of the national police reaus at Vienna, Berlin, Paris, and Lon-

The present size of the District of don. The service rendered by these

Department of Buildings. 3. The Department of Buildings and

public Works:

As I have already presented to you a report regarding the Department of Education, and as that department has been recently reorganized by the Congress. I have thought it not wise to make any recommendations regarding it, until the present it believe it should not include the Finance and Law Departments in my plan of reorganization.

I did not include the Finance and Law Department is nown to be the public accounting now employed increasingly in our cities. The purpose of this system of public accounting now employed increasingly in our cities. The purpose of this system is the simplification of the standard system of public accounting now employed increasingly in our cities. The purpose in the plan of reorganization that I suggest is to define, locate and centralize more exactly official responsibility, and to extend the power of the Government of the District to better protect the health of its wage-earners and remove existing inequalities of opportunity. In the further presentation of this plan I wish to comment briefly upon the actual and proposed work of the various department.

Department of Health.

1. The Department of Corrections.

This department should supervise all public submidings and enforce laws and enforce laws and office in construction and safety of private buildings and enforce laws and office in construction and safety of private buildings, and water of the highest submidiance in relation to the construction and safety of private buildings, and should control all public works, such as sewerage, lighting, and water supply.

The present Board of Charities has been a difficult and often thankless task. It would seem to me, because the charitate has been a difficult and often thankless task. It would seem to me, because of this board should be given to the economic effects of insurance with the providence of this board should be given to the economic effects of insurance, with the providence of this board should be given to the economic effects of insurance in the providence of the board beauti

Department of Corrections.

5. The Department of Corrections: An independent department of corrections is needed under the presidency of a competent, well-salaried executive.

mation on such matters as child labor, women's labor, pawnshops, industrial insurance, and other forms of industrial in mation on such matters as child labor trial savings, hours, and conditions of labor, and other matters relative to the condition and welfare of wageearners. It should also collect and publish reports on the housing and allied problems of the District.

BUREAU OF HOUSING—This bureauthers

BUREAU OF HOUSING—This bureau should enforce the laws regarding tenements, small houses, alley shacks, and alleya. The recent experience of the New York city tenement house department shows that the supervision of the houses by a special department defines responsibility and brings better results than when a general building department controls all classes of private buildings.

BUREAU OF LABOR—This bureau should have the oversight of pawas relating to factories, workshops, and stores. Such a bureau is greatly needed for the sake of all who resort to the various agencies above named, and for all these, including women and children, who should have the protection of adequate factory laws.

Provided the control of the control

Pawnshops and Loan Companies.

Pawnshops and loan companies are inspection, and also the latter, as I am told threy have been the undol

of the District of Columbia last spring indicated that these agencies are no better and probably no worse than those of other cities, but their value is far below what it might be to their patrons, both employers and employes. They require more than mere police inspection, and should have especially qualified supervision to prevent abuses and to enlarge their utility.

The growth of the National Capital, and the increase of trade and manufacture necessitate proper factory and shop laws and definite responsibility for their enforcement.

BUREAU OF INSURANCE—In place of a commissioner of insurance, with one or two clerks, a fully organized bureau with a chief and adequate staff is needed. Particular attention should be given to the economic effects of industrial insurance, while other means of saving, such as banking insurance and postal savings, should properly come under the attention and inspection of the bureau.

It will be noted that I have made no detailed comments on other existing departments, except where such were required as a

More Power for District Officers. MUNICIPAL ORDINANCES-In the absence of municipal council or territorial assembly the power to draft or dinances has been in the hands of the tion, increased efficiency and an enlargement of its force. The number of working sanitary inspectors undoubtedly should be increased and the scope of the department extended.

Department of Police and Fire.

Of a competent, well-salaried executive. Such department should have charge of all penal and corrective institutions in the District, and penal institutions of the National Government now located in the District should be turned over to it.

The ability of the computer of the computer

markets, etc. Some of these bureaus are already needed in Washington, and would locate responsibility and promote efficiency and good order in street service.

The need of a National Police Bureaus of Information at Washington has already been recognized by the Commissioner and Chief of Police. Its enlargement and extension would be a most important service to the whole country.

Even to meet adequately its present obligations of patrol service the police force should be enlarged. The Commissioners have recommended to the Congress an increase in the number of patrolmen. To meet their recommendation, supported by numerous petitions for better protection and to carry out the suggestions that I proposed below, an addition of one hundred to the force is needed.

Recommends Sub-Bureaus.

I suggest the establishment of the following bureaus under the Police Department.

BUREAU OF TRANSPORTATION—BUREAU OF TRANSPORTATION—This bureau should enforce all ordinances in relation to street traffic, limances in relation to street traffic, limanc

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Hose. G. T. P.

Hose

CONCORD, N. H., May 9.-The time allowed the plaintiffs in the Mrs. Eddy city, suit to file papers expires today, but it became known that, without waiting nolds and District Attorney Stimson, for the limit, their attorneys quietly went to court yesterday afternoon and

the bill in equity against Frye for an accounting of the estate of the aged

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Died.

WRIGHT—On Wednesday, May 8, 1997, in her home, 1917 Fifteenth street northwest, MARY J. WRIGHT, daughter of the late Mrs. T. W. Bartley, and sister of Abram S. McCoy.

Mrs. T. W. Bartley, and sister of Abram S. McCoy.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery will be private.
Mrs. Wright had been in ill health for about eighteen months. Her home had been in Washington since the time of the Grant Administration, and she was closely identified with army social circles. Mrs. Wright's father, Col. J. C. McCoy, was a member of General Sherman's staff. Mrs. Wright is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Wright. McCAFFERTY-On Wednesday, May 8, 1997, at his residence, 423 H street northwest, ALFRED McCAFFERTY.

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LANTERMAN—On Wednesday, May 8, 1907, at 11:35 p. m., SAMUEL H. LANTERMAN, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral services from his late residence, 11 Randolph place northwest, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Interment at Blairstown, N. J.

SMITH, in the seventy-round age.

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